"TROPE GOES CRAZY OVER AIRSHIPS DELIGHT TO WEARY TRAVELER

England Gives Order for a Big Dirigible 300 Feet Long -French Auto Factories Building Aeroplanes

England to Have Great Airship. "The sensation of the moment," aid Mr. Bowman, "Is the big airship hich the British government has or-ered from the Clement-Bayard com-'ered from the Clement-Bayard com-bony. Understand, it's a dirigible, a ighter-than-air machine. But it rep-esents one of the longest steps the new science has taken.

After locking over the machines at Rheims, I settled upon Bleriot's monoplane as the best." he said.

"But Curtiss' engine is undoubtedly the best for speed, so I am going to equip my 'phane with one of his."

Reflection on Grandmother. limmie sat on the chopping block flectively twiddling his fingers hould be go fishing or play ball? His randmother called from the open win-"Jimmie! Don't you know Satan finds some mischief still for idle ands to do? Bring in a basket of hips." Replied Jimmie (with a twinkle)—"That ain't no mischief."—

Lippincott's.

A Papered House.
"Suffering cats!" said the dramatic ritic to a fellow-worker, during the cond act of the muchly-boosted play, why, that stagey star doesn't do a thing but play to the gallery." "Shows his statitude," chuckled the other; "the gods are the only persons pres-ent that paid to get in!"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Just a Slight Mistake. The story is an old one of the party of tired travelers who entered a house decorated by a peculiar sign and de-manded oysters. "This is not a restaurant," said the courteeus gentle man who met them; "I am an aurist." "Isn't that an oyster hung outside the door?" asked one. "No, gentlemen, it a an ear."

Not Easily Squelched. A little boy of four was begging to to to see a little neighbor. His mother had repeatedly refused. Finally she said: "Drury, do not ask me if you can go to see Joe again." Then he child in his slow way asked: Well, mamma, if I could go, how long ould I stay?"—The Delineator.

Somewhat Grewsome Occupation. One of the strangest signs in New Fork city is in an undertaking estab shment in Eighth avenue. It is not onspicuously displayed, but it serves startle when first noticed. It reads: We make a specialty of exhuming dies where desired.

ARTS AT Poor Kit Columbus! One of the ironies of fate is that, if a man is fortunate enough to build up an enviable fame, he must die and leave it for an unking future to play battledore and shuttlecock with Among these victims is Christopher Columbus .- Kansas City Star.

Chronic "Away down in her heart," said the coarding house philosopher, "every woman is a pessimist. When any calamity happens she always wants to know the worst, and ion't happy until the hears it."

Efficacious for Bell. In the beginning of a neck boil a good thing is a pure grain alcohol oultice made by soaking a marble ize wad of surgeon's cotton in alcohol nd keeping it on wet all night with a

Work Means Grawth. Work is the only means of growth. Not to work is to keep always an undeveloped hand, or heart, or brain. The things which work may achieve are not half so important as that which work does in us.—Turner.

The Hunters. A good many people go about look-ag for a quarrel. But it is our observation that only a very limited numer go about looking for a fight.-Toeka Capital.

Conceited Man Never Popular. man who shows himself too well afied with himself is seldom sed with others; and they, in re-, are not disposed to like him .-Rochefoucauld.

Be Superior to Small Worries. Cultivate the feeling that your spirit can rise above small bothers. If you feel superior and attain the lofty air you will save yourself lots of friction. Proveling is hard on the knees.

Worth Pondering Over. I am sure it is a great mistake alrays to know enough to go in when t rains. One may keep snug and dry by such knowledge, but one misses a world of leveliness.-Adeline Knapp.

Politeness Always Pays Good manners pay. If you think the world takes no notice, you at least have the satisfaction of knowing that you are doing right. Be polite.

Another Disciple of Fletcher. "Johnny," spoke Mrs. Lapsling, in tone of sharp reproof, "you shouldn't it your food in that manner. You nust learn to cleanize your victuals."

New York, Sept. 22.—"All Europe is driship mad! Every automobile factory in France has added an aeropiane it partment to its equipment and is building either complete machines or neglnes for aerial propulsion. It is maxing."

Jefferson De Mont Thompson, who sent to Rheims to represent the Aero Liub of America during the recent visition week, thus summarized the foreign aerial situation yesterday when he arrived on the Oceank.

Sidney B. Bowman, who arrived with him, added to Mr. Thompson's nthusiastic comments by describing a marvelous aerial craft which Engand, most conservative of nations, is naving built in Paris.

H. Hayden Sands, a young society thorisman, of this dity, who was the hips of the party had caught t

is expected to arrive here within a few days, possibly today, is all eagerness to begin flying. "After looking over the machines

Effect of Fear

A vigorous young greengrocer, aged 27, was arrested recently on charges of drunkenness and assaulting a policeman, who was assisted in securing him a Mr. Lyons. Later, it was announced in court that Mr. Lyons was dead, and the greengrocer was remanded to see whether the coroner's jury would hold him in any responsible for the tragedy. It was found that Mr. Lyons' death was due to heart disease of long standing, but meanwhile the agonizing suspense had aged the prisoner terribly, his black hair having become completely white. -London Mail.

Looking After Business. "I like this flat very well," she said. "I will be very glad to rent it to you," replied the landlord.
"But we have two children?"

"They need not interfere with you and your husband having the flat. I have a house two blocks down the street, which you can rent for the children and the nurse!"

Conscience Money. "Conscience money," says the Philosopher of Folly, "is the 50 cents your wife leaves in your pocket when she cleans the rest out."

Butterflies Artificially Bred. There are now in England and France several establishments where butterflies are bred.

Easier to Go Down. The world is like a staircase. So go up, others go down. Italian Proverb.

Old and True Saying. Latin proverb: Assist yourself and heaven will assist you.

TREASURE HIDDEN IN EARTH.

Green Gardens of Damascus Rest the Eye After Long Journey Through the Desort.

The chief attractions at Damascus are the world-famed gardens which surround the city, the glimpse we get of oriental life as found in the bazars, fine streets, the shops, and last, but by no means of less interest, the famous mosque of Omciades. One hundred and fifty square mile

of green lie in compact order round about Damascus, spread out with all the profusion of a virgin forest. Or-chards and flower gardens, parks, plantations of corn and of other produce pass before the eye in rapid and changeable succession. The natives claim that there are more than 3,000 miles of shady lanes in the gardens of Damascus through which it is possible to ride. On such a ride the visitor of apricots. For hedges there is the briar rose and for a canopy the wal-nut. Pomegranate blossoms glow through the shade; the vine boughs trail across the briars; a little waterfall breaks on the edge of the road. and all this water and leafage are so lavish that the broken mud walls and slovenly houses have no power to vex the eye. These long gardens of Damascus form the paradise of the Arab world. Making e pilgrimage to the city after weeks and months of dreary and desolate desert life, the running water is a joy to his sight and music to his ears, and it is something to walk through shady lanes, to admire the variety of landscape and the beauty of scenery in a land where the sun beats down all day with unremitting force until the earth is like a furnace of iron beneath a sky of molten brass. -Riblical World.

WITTICISM THAT SAVED LIFE. Frenchman's Bright Answer to Ques tion Appealed to Revolution-

ary Tribunal. The French author, Martainville, who began his career toward the close of the last century, was a royalist, and did not besitate to attack the French revolution and its authorities. Presently, of course, he was summoned to appear before the revolutionary tribunal, with the terrible Fouquier at its head. The revolutionary tribunals at that time did not hesitate to send everybody to the guiliotine who had ventured to attack them. Martainville expected to go with the rest of the victims. "What is your name?" asked the revolutionary judge. "Martainville," said the young author. "Mar-tainville!" exclaimed the judge; "you are deceiving us and trying to hide your rank. You are an aristocrat, and your name is De Martainville." izen President!" exclaimed the young man, "I am here to be shortened, not to be lengthened! Leave me my name!" A true Frenchman loves a witticism above all things, and the tribunal was so much pleased by Martainville's grim response that it spared his life.

"How much are these shoes?" asked the lady who had the reputation of be-ing a keen shopper. "Those shoes are not for sale,' replied the salesman who had something of a reputation, too, "we're giving them away with every pair of shoe laces at \$3.50."—Judge.

Priceless Relice So Concealed Must Some Day Be Restored to the Light of Day.

The actual prosaic instances of reasure trove and the Old World eremonial involving "crowner's quest aw" to decide the legal rights are to be found in any text book on the subject. More interesting, with a cer-tain fascination of romance, is the refection that even in our own country,

there are probably numerous buried hoards, says the London Chronicle. One cannot always ignore tradition, and throughout the length and breadth of the land are to be found old legends of hidden treasure, some-times guarded by a curse, sometimes by a special warder. There is prob-ability almost amounting to certainty that valuables were hidden by the ins, and even more probably the Romano Britons. The treasures of the Incas and of pirates such as Kidd are still existent in theory; the buried wealth of India is among the rudimentary facts known to all students of the east.

But perhaps most startling and al-luring of all is the theory that among the treasure trove to be at some time recovered from Persian sands or ruins are the Sacred Breastplate and the mysterious Urim and Thummim of the Jewish priesthood.

ROMANCE IN SCOTCH HISTORY.

Curse Pronounced by Mother of Great Soldier Seemed to Have Ade-quate Fulfillment.

The widow of the great Viscount

Dundee married shortly after his death William Livingston of Kilsyth, who had long been in love with her. Dundee's mother, who considered Livingston virtually her son's murderen pronounced a curse on her daughter-inlaw and her husband, praying that God would show the unworthy couple some swift token of his anger. The wedding day of Livingston and Lady Dundee was fraught with bad omens. The bridegroom gave the bride a ring inscribed, "Yours Till Death," but the ring was lost before the day was over. and the vengeful old Lady Dundee sent as her wedding gift a nightcap, a pair of white gloves and a rope, all these articles typical of a condemned murderer. In October, 1695, it seemed as though the unhappy fate so desired by Lady Dundee fell on her daughterin-law, who died at Utrecht through a terrible accident. She, her infant son, and her maid were cruebed to death through the roof falling in, her husband being rescued with great diffi-culty. The bodies of Lady Kilsyth and her baby were embalmed and brought to Scotland, and in the year 1800 it was the common practice of the inhabitants of Kilsyth to go to the vault and see the bodies, which were as per-fect as the hour they were first placed in the coffin.

The Duchess of Doxburghe is said to have a new fad and spends a great deal of her time in training pet birds. She has a parrot that is able to sing "God Save the King," She was Miss May Goelet and, like other Anerican girls who have married English noblemen, she has very original entertainments that cost great sums of money.

More than \$50,000,000 worth of soap

ANTIQUITIES MADE TO ORDER.

Behind the Rest of the World in This Connection.

Switzerland will have an additional attraction this season for the tourists.
"The one hundredth anniversary of the struggle for independence will be celebrated, and the thrifty inhabitants of the little republic," says an American tourist, "always watchful for the coin, are making great preparations for the various celebrations. Aside from the pageant and other civic festivities, they are laying in a stock of historic souvenirs, for which they know there will be a ready market. An innsbruck paper says that one of the popular manufactured antiquities is the Swiss flag of a hundred years ago. A new one is made to resemble a centenarian by a process which in-cludes fading the colors in the sun. bespattering it with tallow and laying it in the granary, where the mice soon give it the necessary tattered apto the rays of Father Sun, is mounted on a worm-eaten, broken staff, and is then ready for the English or American tourist in search of centennial trophies."

"Yes," said the newly fledged Fletcherite, addressing his wife. "I have fully and firmly determined to turn over a new leaf and eat only two meals a day hereafter.

"Which will you omit, dear-breakfast or luncheon?" sweetly inquired his better fraction.

"Well-er-I hadn't considered that point yet. It is going to be quite a long stretch between meals, isn't it? Let me see; how shall we arrange it? Only two meals a day; we've got that point settled, but-er-yes, now I've got it! Not to have too much of an inter val in between times I think I will divide the two meals up into three installments, same as at present."

How Moving Pictures Are Made. Ingenuity and money both go to the making of moving picture films, and

requently an undertaking of this sort they will "look pleasant" in at least alls for courage as well. Out in Colone direction while they are being photograde this week an actual hear hunt tographed.—Boston Transcript. calls for courage as well. Out in Colorado this weak an actual hear hunt; is taking place in front of a camera, that it may subsequently be witnessed for a dime by persons who are interested in such amusements. First the bears were found and a guard was stationed about the thicket in which they were corralled. Then a blazed trail was made for the hunters and an open space cut out for the man with the machine. When all is ready the hunters and the dogs will drive the bears out of the thicket into the open and the "finish fight' is planned to take place there, while the moving pleture man grinds out his film. If the bear should take a notion to turn on the camera and its operator, there might be a different isle to tell. But, of course, if they are reasonable bears

The First Premium

at the County Fair this year, was awarded to

undreds of other people and sets forth, only more forcibly, that when a RICHMOND is in the field all others are at a secondary

Barstow & Co.

are the local agents for these ranges, and a complete line of them can always be found at their store.

Orders left at their store for all kinds of stove repairs receive prompt attention.

Ask about Omega Ware

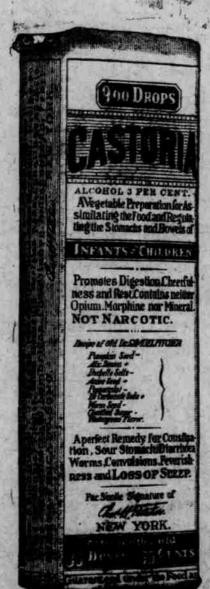
Paw ord Coking-Ranges W Our New Range a Hit! " Palace Crawford" for large families, " Castle Crawford" for average use, "Fortress," smaller size. The useless End Hearth is omitted. The ashes fall into a HOD far below the fire, which makes their removal easier and the grates to last longer. The Coal and Ash Hods are of the same size, and the Ash Hod when emptied can be returned full of coal. There is also more room on top. Made by Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., 31-35 Union St., Boston M. HOURIGAN, Agent, Norwich

Why Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria isunquestionably the result of three facts: First-The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: Second-That it not only allays stemach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: Third-It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Caster Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is

unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system-not by stupefying it-and our readers are entitled to the information .- Hall's Journal of Health.

Letters from Prominent Physicians Addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.



act Copy of Wrapper.

The Kind You Have Always Bought and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfelts Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children - Experience against Experiment.

Ark., says : " As a practicing phyvery much." Y., says : "I have used your Castoria for several years in my practice and have found it a safe and reliable remedy." Ynez, Cal., says: "After using your Castoria for children for years it annoys me greatly to have an ignorant druggist substitute something else, especially to the patient's disadvantage, as in this case. I enclose herewith the wrapper of

the imitation." Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says : "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice be-cause I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recomendation of Castoria."

Dr. W. T. Seeley, of Amity, N.

Dr. Raymond M. Evarts, of Santa

Dr. W. F. Wallace, of Bradford, N. H., says: "I use your Castoria sician I use Castoria and like it in my practice, and in my family."

> Dr. Wm. J. McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says : " As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine and aside from my own family experience, I have, in my years of practice, found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. Howard James, of New York, City, says : "It is with great pleasure that I desire to testify to the medicinal virtue of your Castoria. in the case of my own daughter, and have obtained excellent results from its administration to other children in my practice."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says : "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

go, Ill., says : "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says : I prescribe your Cas-toria extensively as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I have used it with marked benefit | I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

> Dr. Channing H. Cook, of Saint Louis, Mo., says: "I have used your Casteria for several years past in my own family and have always found it thoroughly efficient and never objected to by children, which is a great consideration in view of the fact that most medicines of this character are obnoxious and therefore difficult of administration. As a laxative I consider it the peer of anything that I ever prescribed."

Dr. L. O. Morgan, of So. Amboy, N. J. says: "I prescribe your Castoris every day for children who are suffering from constipation, with better effect than I receive from any other combination of drugs."

Dr. H. J. Taft, of Brooklyn, N.

Y., says: "I leave used your Casto-

ris and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent," Dr. Wm. L. Bosserman, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am pleased to

speak a good word for your Castoria. I think so highly of it-that I not only recommend it to others, but have used it in my own family."

Dr. F. H. Kyle, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "It affords me plea-sure to add my name to the long list of those who have used and now endorse your Casteria. The fact of the ingredients being known through the printing of the formula on the wrapper is one good and sufficient reason for the recommendation of any physician. I know of its good qualities and recommend it cheerfully."

GENUINE CASTORIA

Bears the Signature of

A Chet Hetekers